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TARRYTOWN VICTIMS BURIED

Ten of Tuesday's Slain at Rest in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

Dragging Hoe's Creek for the Bodies of the Four Missing Men.

SEPRETAL TO THE EVENISO WORLD, I TARRYTOWN, May 21. - Evidences were discovered this morning which leave no doubt that the four men, or one or more of them, who were hurled into the river by the dynamite explosion here Tuesday were literally blown

The entrails of a man picked up in Hoe's Creck last evening are proof of this.

The plain outline of a human body was dis covered in the mud along the bank of the creek this morning, showing the force with which the unfortunate victims were hurled to

mud was probably washed away, and will be The search for the bodies continues uninter-

ruptedly. The work has hitherto been confined to Hudson River, but Hoe's Creek, which is on the other side of the railroad track, will be dragged now. Tals is in the opposite direction from which

it was thought the powder exploded. Every-body said that the force of the explosion was riverward or west, If that he so, how came the entralls and the outline of the human body in the mud in Hoe's Creek-au easterly direct It will probably be found that the direction

of the explosion was as general as it was deadly Two big black-draped catafalgues, bearing

the sodies of ten victims of the explosion, filed through the gates of old bleepy Hollow Cemeery bla morning. They were followed by a long toe of carriages flied with the relatives and frends of the deceased and by a multitude of curbaity-seekers on lost.

as it was found that the friends o the victims would be unable to pay for their burial, Coroner Mitchell ordered the nodles to be interfed in the public ward in Sleepy Hollow, and Undertaker Vanderbilt, with a corps of assistints, worked all night in preparing

All of rosten dead are Italians, and five of two of the remainder in this country. At least in I all.

a ver the bodies at St. Teresa's Church, th North Taretown, and they were taken er om in which the ten bodies lay in their fain c mas wasthronged until the hearses ar-

Vol. at S B), to ace them away. The widow of one of the vicifies. Angelo Detelo, came up clu bally on her arth, and catching sight of the die i lace, unmodately fainted away. Sie was resurcitated, and returned at once

one would not stay to be inneral. The crowd seems tobe especially concerned about the fate of Michail Monaco and Angelo ntrillo, of Peckskill, both of whom ar

mi-sing. Dredging was not resulted this morning till after the funeral.

The three injured men at the Provident flome Ho-pital are doing tell to-day and will trobably recover. Edward Finnegan, whom Boadmaster Eggicsion holy responsible for the disaster, is the most serbusly nurt, but s hoped he will recover.

The report that George Harrek, the enginee of the wreeked train, who is avo at Provident Home Hospital in this village accounted for the disaster by the statement that he saw one of the Italians on the flat car with a lighted pipe, is on rue.

THE EVENTING WOLLD reporter through the courtesy of Dr. Linson, of Tarixown, was nurses who talked with Herrick, to the reporter Herrick gave the interview published in
The Eversive World Festerday, together with
ter of ex-Mayor A. Onder, Hall. Sho will see
a statement made by Michael McCormid, who
to beside the challness, the only living Wellito beside the challness, the only living Wellito beside the challness. s statement made by Michael McCormid, who

gent witness of the disaster. Herrick does not think the spark wich ignited the pile of dyna nite came from the engine, but thought it possible that some of from a pipe. The explosion might have bee

Cansed by as imple concussion or jar of some To Celebrate May 30.

The Board of Estimate to-day authorized the Midermen to expend \$500 in celebrating Methodshool in The Evaniso World. the italians had carelessly knocked the ashis caused by a simple concussion or jar of some published in THE EVENING WORLD. The funerals of the victims at the church were very impressive. The ealine was crowded

to the doors with friends of the doud Iral ans, all of whom followed the estaladure to the the come ery and crowded about the deep reach in which the ten coffins were laid. The Coroner will not hold the inquest till nathy, and he has bested supromas thus far for fear of the missing Italian witnesser. They te Amonio Tephs, of 471 One Hundred and Phily-first street; Angelo Speno, of 478 One lunared and Fifty-first street, and Angelo Terra and Frank Angelo, res dences unknown. The, all esc pec alive from the expection went with their lapared friend to New on the relief train. Since then they

BELLEVUE'S SUFFERERS.

All the Explosion Victims Reported to Be Doing Well To-Day. Al Bellevae Hospital this morning, it was farm d t at all out one of the six victims there were in a fair way to recover.

Joseph Nargi's soul has been trephined, and space of the skull which had been pressed Early two luches into the brain has been remove . . . ile operation, however, has left him in a datt, erous condi iod. and he may die. liernand Auton's condition is improved, but he is not yet out of dang. r.

ing, but he we will assign fever. Att the e milition was reput ed good.

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GITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note-Book and Dockt.

Held for Jersey Justice. Emil Harold, who was arrested last night at the Kingston House, & East Brondway, at the equest of the Jersey City police, was this niorning at the Tumbs held for requisition papers. It is alleged that Harold is one of the burglars whe have been holding Jersey City in terror for a month past.

Assistant Supt. of Public Schools. Those who attended the Free Lectures last Winter, instituted through THE EVENING WORLD, will be giad to learn that Dr. Henry M. Leipziger, who managed the lectures, was yesterday chosen by the Board of Education for Assistant Superintendent of the Public Schools.

They Saw the Elephant, George Lee and Charles Goodman, who were arrested last night at the raiding of an optum loint at 59 First atreet, were discharged in Essex Market Court this morning, as it was

Reproved the District-Attorney. Stephen Roper, charged with using the malls for fraudulent purposes, was discharged by Judge Henedick in the United States-Greuit Court this morning for lack of sufficient evi-dence, and the United States District-Attorney

Took Away Town's License. Mayor Grant to-day revoked the lipsuse Arthur J. Town, who keeps an intelligence

Flundered His Friend.

Arrested for a Jersey City Burglary Charles Schultz, known as a professional thief, was arrested this morning in a Bowery lodding-house and locked up at the Oak street station to await requisition papers from New Jorsey, where he is wanted for robbing Build-ing Inspector O'Nell's house in Jersey City.

Will Not Build the Record House.
Aquelest Commissioner Scott said to-day
that Corporation Counsel Clark's opinion that
the Commission has no authority to expend
\$40,000 in building a record house will guide
the Commission, which will return all bids
presented for the erection of the house.

Beattle Still Reducing His Force. One hundred men have been discharged from the force of the Street Cleaning Departmen since May I, and to-day it was announced that twenty-six ancre men will be discharged so that one Department can keep within its ap-

Barker in the Board of Estimate. President Edward P. Barker, of the De-partment of Taxes and Assessments, to-day nat with the Board of Estimate and Apportion-ment for the first time since said appointment, He was chosen Secretary of the Board.

Capt. Blazier to Be Tried for Murder.

Capt. Herman Blazier, of Elizabeth, shot and killed Thomas Wilson in a saloon,

No Ticket, No Clothes. morning for breaking the window of Gee Wah's laundry at 75 Baxter street last night, because the Chinaman wouldn't give him clothes with-

Run Down by a Baker's Wagon. Joseph Cohen, eighteen years old, of 145 Spring attest, was ran over and severely in-jured in Wooster atreet, near Houston, by a lesse and buker's wagon driven by Joseph lessel, of 93 South Fifth avenue, this meraling.

Death of A. Oakey Hall's Daughter.

Music in East Siver Park.

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Jury Completed and Evidence Begun Against Pasquelina Robertiello.

> Story of the Crime for Which Her Life is Put in Peril.

When the Court of Over and Termine to be secured for the trial of the pretty little Italian giri, Pasquelina Robertiello, for the slaying of her faithless lover, Nicolo Pierro,

Out of the extra panel of 200 talesman drawn yesterday three more jurors were found satisfactory to both Lawyer Blake, of Blake & Sullivan, Pasquelina's coupsel, and Assistant Districi-Attorney Bartow S. Weeks, making the jury so far completed as follows: ASRAHAM LEIPZIG, foreman, 476 Broom

WALTER M. TAUSSIG, 54 Chambers street. JAMES FINNIGAN, 309 East Sixty-ninth street. STANLEY M. DEWSY, 339 West Twenty-third

WILLIAM P. MINARD, 271 West Eighty-seventh street. SIDNEY V. VEIL, 622 Broadway.

Louis Lyons, 1781 Lexington avenue NICHOLAS J. GERSCHWINDA, 1869 Third avenue. GEORGE E. BURNETT, 291 East One Hundred

JAMES McELHINNY, 201 West Thirty-first Pasquelina was to-day nestly attired in

day. Her mother was not in court. shot and killed Pierro on the morning of March 2, in front of 70 Spring street. Her story is a pitiful one, to the effect that Pierro had taken advantage of her, but had promised

He set the date for their wedding, and at the *11 I do not keep my promise, shoot

The girl took the weapon. Shortly afterwards she learned, March I, the date set for their wedding, that he intended to sail for

She then appealed to his honor, but aughed at her. Crazed by the thought that she was about t

bacome a mother and driven to despersion by her lover's amplicity, she pulled the pistol he had given her and shot him down. He lived long enough to accuse her or me murder and admitted that he had betraved her, but denied that he had given her the

Coroner Hanly doubted his ante-morter statement, and said to Pasquel

emporary insanity. Twenty talesmen were examined up to 11, 40 this forenoon, without a satisfactory jurer being found. The majority were bitterly oplosed to convicting a woman of murder.

Edmund H. Sentenne, a merchant, was satisfactory to both parties, but was slightly acquainted with Assistant District-Attorney

John Flohm, a clerk at 2 West Twenty-fourth sona riodus, a civra a west was y-way-touts etreet, was the thirty-fifth telesman examined. He was satisfactory to both sides, and at 12.30 was sworn as the tweltis laror, after three whole days had been ecoupled in the esdeavor. Assistant District Attorney Weeks then made his opening address to the Jury.

Mr. Weeks said that the People would prove that the nurder was deliberate. That Pasique-lime's father, two months before the shooting, had given her \$10 to buy a revolver, and that he said, "It liers don't marry Pasqueina she knows what odo."

Mr. Weeks and that the People would prove that the actual laying of the stone, the cerumonies being held in the Opers-House.

Grand Master Frank R. Lawrence, of New She knows what to do."

York, was the orator.

"I object to all this," interrupted Lawyer Blake.

'Objection austained," replied Justice Van Brunt, shutting off the recital of the sleged romano, and vendetta.

Mr. Weeks then called Michael Pierro, of 190 Spring street, a consin of Pasquella's vic-

100 Spring street, a consint of Pasquellia's victim, as the first witness.

He amore that here we Plerro, inst after the tragedy and Pierro told aim that Pasquellia has abot him.

He also told of a convertation he had two months before with Pasquellia's father, in her presence, at their bone, 156 Molt street, when he tried to amicably satile, the dimentity between his coulsn's had Pasquellia.

At the close of the conversation Pasquellia said.

"All right. But if Nicolo doesn't marry me I will kill him."

At 1 o'clock the Court took an intermission of one hour.

BLAZE IN JOHN STREET.

ment Paint Shop. noon to-day. The building is on the south west corner of that street and Nassau, and an opposite corner.

A second alarm was a constraint of the second of the second only and now are sent out from a box on the south opposite corner. opposits corner.
A second alarm was sent out, and in a few misures tee streets were blocked with trucks any neople.
William O'Conneil's paint shop is in the basement waste the fire was, and it was said

that some one had been melting wax over a gas het and that the wax had overflowed and set for 6 some paint and turpentiae. The fire was put out after the fremen had tuffied two streams of water into the base.

ment, The damage to O'Coppel's stock was about \$250 and to the building \$100.

**Lie .multiling is a twe-story brick atructure, with eatr suces on John and Nameau streets.

Incendiaries Start a \$200,000 Blaze at West Albany.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Almany, May 21.—The blacksmith and Randmachine shops of the New York Central Rand-Coroct fight. road at West Albany were lestroyed by an incendiary fire early this morning.

Much valuable machinery was lost. The fismes were provented from spreading to other oull-lings only by the most vigorous work of the firence. The loss is about \$200,000, well The nondrings destroyed were the most im-portant in the waste plant, and their toss will pronoun of Texas Monday plant, is any on the light-weight casm-pronoun of Texas Monday plant, is any one to make a match either with Bowen or fifty men were employed in them.

Railroad Commission's Mode Choosing Tunnel-Lighting Plans.

Open Hearings, They Say, Would Invite an Aggregation of Cranks.

Chairman William E. Rogers, of the State Railroad Commission, intimates that there will se no public meetings of the Commission on the subject of lighting and ventilating the Fourth Avenue Toppel in this city.

In an interview with a reporter of Tax EVERTING WORLD he said that to advertise hearings to be held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce would be to invite every crank in the country to be present and demand an opportunity to air his "penny-whistle-squift-gun" plans, and that, in consequence, the progress of the investigation would be hindered

rather than beloed.

Chairman Rogers would not even say that the Commission would hold any public meetings or open hearings, and in common with his fellows of the Board, he refused to state definitely when the real investigation into the matter of tunnel lighting and ventilation

rould be begun. The uncertainty regarding the holding of meetings to consider this subject, and the inlimation that, if held, they will not be open to the public, have given rise to the suggestion that only such engineers and other experts as will give evidence in consonance with the Central Raliroad Company's views will be examined by the Board, and the general public will have no knowledge of the information on which the Commissioners' decision in the matter may be bas;d.

That the meetings should be open, is the general belief. The Railroad Commission been clothed with great powers, which, be ture only. In the exercise of such legislative authority

the Commissioners should not conceal themecives behind closed doors, but work as does the Legislature—openis, before the people. In this connection, Chairman Rogers says that the only reason for not holding advertised hearings, open to all is the danger that the valuable time of the Commission will be taken

up with foolish and cranky suggestions.

"The Commissioners," said he, "are already studying the matter and receiving suggestions. I suppose that since the accident in February I have been in the Fourta Avenue Chairman Rogers said that the Commission will receive and consider all plans and aug-restions for lighting and ventilating the tun-

nel; but that it proposes to select the experis These will be selected from men who are familiar with the applied both of lighting and ventilation, especially as applied to railroad rentilation, especially as applied to i nunnels, and from engineers generally.

THE NEW MASONIC HOME.

& Great Corner-Stone Day at Utica Despite a Light Rain.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Utica, May 21. - The corner-stone of the new Masonic Home and Hospital was laid at 1 o'clook to-day, with appropriate ceremonics. The parade was the largest ever seen in this city, fully 8,000 Masons of all degrees being in

There were thirty bands. The decorations on public and private build-

the city were the most elaborate ever seen in Utica. On account of a light rain, only the Trusters

liver an address. SWEARS FRENCHY HAD NO KNIFE

Constable Hiland, of Newtown, Witness in the Alleged Ripper's

Defense. Constable J. Richmond Hiland, of Newtown L. L.) juli, his been supported as a witness in the case of the people against Ameer Ben All, or Frenchy No. 1. He has been summoned or an order assued for the lawyers who are de-

at the East River Hotel. Statements have been made that "Frenchy had a knife in his possession when arrested at Newtown as a vagrant on March 12. Mr. prisoner had no weapon on his person.

BRIDGE EMPLOYEES' SALARIES.

Right of the Committee to Increas Them Will Be Disputed. Comptroller Myers said this morning that a

the next meeting of the Brooklyn Bridge Trustees, in Brooklyn next Monday, he will question the right of the Special Committee.

mendations in the matter of increase of sala-ries and not to make the increase. The Comparoller also inted that he would have something to say about the prices which the Briefler Finince Committee in paying for property to extend the Brooklyn terminal. He has tearmed that they gesterday paid \$25,0.00 for a house on Washington street which is anseased for but \$2,000.

BLAINE'S SWOLLEN FEET.

At the Damrosch home in West Seventleft street, to-day, it was stated that nothing now prevented the return of Secretary Bialne to their answers to the questions propounded Washington except the gonty swelling of his test, which would not permit him to wear his The date of his departure has not been fixed.

Wire News in Brief.

Neven stores, thirty coffages and about \$400,000 worth of lumber were burned at Houston, Texas, yesterday. Prof. William Miller writes from Melbourse into every body wants to see John L. Sullivas, and the oly fellow's Australian frip is likely to be an immense success.

The second day of the civil-service examination of candidates for appointment as police matrous brought thirty women to the school. room of the City Civil-Fervice Board at Coope Union, and at 10.30 this morning Schoolmas and Chief Examiner Lee Phillips called the

Mrs. Mary A. Kelly, 123 West Fifty-fourth atroet. Mrs. Mary J. Creamer, 161 East Thirty second street. Mrs. Kate Cavanaugh, 230 dast Twenty

street. Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, 80 Mangia street. Mrs. Agnes Fitzsimons, 709 East Seventy-

Brooklyn. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Linner, 145 East Thirtle Mrs. Catherine O'Hara, 63 Perry street,

Mary McCourt, 344 West Forty-second street. Mrs. Catharine Schwartz, 454 West Forty fifth street. Mrs. Fannie S. Jarvis, Tarrytown.

Mary Waldt, 245 West Houston street. Miss Elizabeth Duffie, 40 West One Hundred nd Twelfto street. Mrs. Anna Purvis, 148 Perry street.

and Sixth street.

Nannie S. Harper, 234 West Fourth street. Mrs. Mary McMahon, 1810 Third avenue. Mrs. Margaret Gerkin, 29 Bayard street. Mrs. Margaret Stephens, 493 East Seventy

Catherine McAleer, 13 First street. Mrs. Eden Abernethy, 96 Jane street. Mary Brown, 201 West Eighteen street.

Enza M. Mullanphy, West New Brighton Mrs. Mary M. Hogan, 110 West Se

forty-two for to-morrow's session, making 101 in all, As stated yesterday, about forty applicants were ruled out by the resolutions of the Police Commissioners Monday, that they would appoint as matrons no woman under hirty nor more than forty-five years old. The following eligible candidates are left for

Mrs. Mary E. Brady, 346 East One Hundred nd Eighteenth street. Mrs. Ellen O'Brien, 294 West Thirty-second

Maggie Duffy, 409 East Seventeenth street. Annie Day, 84 Second avenue. Mrs. Mary T. Pullar, 589 West One Hundre and Twenty-fifth street. Mrs. Mary E. Seymour, 489 East Twenty

ninth street. Mrs. E. Graham, 225 Eighth avenue Mrs. M. Barnes, 120 West Sixtleth street, Susan M. Poster, 241 West Twenty-second

Mary Crawford, 38 East Twelfth street. Mary L. Cullis, 188 Signth avenue. Josephine B. McCarthy, 7 Leroy street. Lizzie N. Lappin, 176 Grand street.

Mary Macklin, 251 West One Hundre I wenty-fourth street.
Augusta Lehbrink, 219 EastFifty-ninth street. M. A. Gahan, 2086 Third avenue. Johanna Murray, 838 East Fifty-second street.

Brooklyn. Mary Smith, \$61 West Forty-second street. Annie M. Lott, 652 Second avenue. Mary J. Doyle, City Island, New York. Mary Waldron, 141 East Thirty-second street. Margaret Fallon, 1043 Third avenue,

stande Alice Gates, 49 West Sixty-thir Attee Glenn, 200 Delancey street. Mary P. Grolp, 116 East Twenty-

Mary Merrill, Blackwell's Island. Mary M. Miller, 153 East One Hundred anwenty-sixth street, Mary F. Kenny, 75 East One Bundred an

Fifteenth street. Mrs. Mary Higgins, Blackwell's Island. Pliza McGivney, 502 West Fiftieth street. Kane Travers, 800 Mulberry street.

and their disappointment is disheartening. the examination, while a half dozen women have brought forward the claim that in their applications they misstated their ages through

The applications are sworn to by the applicants. They give minute information regarding the candidates, and each must be signed by four persons, vouching for the truth of the applicant's statements. Should the can ildate successfully pass the

Board saking for berappmatment, and vouch ing that she is of good moral character. The women seem bright and intelligent They have from 10. 30 to 4 o'clock to complete but the last candidate to finish yesterday the four little babes found buried in his backhanded in her papers at 2 o'clock. Not one of



Business Condition.

CINCINNATI, May 21. - With the Industrial ce over and most of the delegates gone, the city has returned to its normal busiess condition and gives little evidence to-day that it was yesterday the birthplace of a new

The organization effected at the conference is generally discussed here and, of course, from ridely different standpoints; but all agree that he wild enthusiasm of the hour in which the platform was adopted and the third party ounded has seidom been equalled in a political

The third party, tormed at Cincinnati yes orday, as the result of the Industrial Conferice, took the name of the People's party. Its platform, unantmously adopted, indors the demands of the St. Louis Convention of Omaha Convention of 1891, namely, for the abolition of National banks as banks of issue, and the issue of logal fender tressury notes in sufficient volume

to transact the business of the country on s ash basts, with a provision for loans to the people on the Sut-Treasury plan; the free and nlimited coinage of silver; prohibition o alien ownership of lauds; equal taxation hat all National, State and country revenues shall be limited to the necessary expense of vernment; a graduated tax on incomes; government control or ownership of all means public communication and transportation.

and popular election of President, Vice-President and Senators of the United States Additional resolutions not a part of the platform recommended favorable consideration of universal suffrage, demanded Tressury notes to pay soldiers equivalent to coin, favored eight hours a das, and condemned the schon of the World's Fair Commission with refer-

ence to wages.

The National Committee is made up as follows, with Representative Taubeneck, of I denote as Chairman:

Robert Massachusetts, D. R. B. P. States, A. B. Densett, M. Basechusetts, D. G. Berrard, D. D. Condon, D. H. C. Dillom, A. G. Minckier, Connecticut, Robert Ique: Fiorida, W. D. Condon, D. Haskins, J. D. Gues: Georgia, C. C. Post; Iowa, J. H. Weaver, M. L. Wheat, A. J. Westfaid; Indian, C. A. Powers, Levoy Teisspleton, J. D. Comatock; Illinois, S. Nortoe, A. J. Streator, H. E. Taubeneck, Ransas, P. H. Elder, Levi Dumbanid, H. S. Osborns, Rantasa, P. H. Elder, Levi Dumbanid, H. S. Osborns, Rentunger, D. L. Graves, S. F. Knuth, T. G. Falini, Rentunger, D. L. Graves, S. F. Knuth, T. G. Falini, Rentunger, D. L. Graves, S. F. Knuth, T. G. Falini, P. R. B. Praine, John Pickett, Massachusetts, D. R. B. P. H. B. Praine, John Pickett, Massachusetts, D. R. B. P. H. B. Praine, John Pickett, Massachusetts, D. R. B. D. R. B. Praine, J. G. G. W. Rodgers, W. C. Atkiston; Masine, H. S. Hobbs, F. A. Howard, D. W. Nouth; Nebraska, J. H. Edmouston, W. R. Martin, R. S. W. E. Milken, Ben, H. S. Hobbs, F. A. Howard, D. W. Studer, John Miltam Dysact, W. H. West, New York, Jacob H. Studer, John J. H. Dett, John Hospan, Fenseylrasia, R. A. Hompson, F. R. Hardin, R. L. Loueke, Fren Zeph Tease, W. B. Hambart George, J. H. Loueke, J. H. Devis, W. H. Lamb, Thomas Gines, J. H. Bayt, Tellungs, R. L. Loueke, Fren Zeph Tease, W. R. Lamb, Thomas Gines, J. H. Devis, T. Phillips; West Virginia, Luther C. Shinn, Leogram, P. Osborne, J. J. Ray, John W. James, Wignessin, M. Ray, John W. James, Wignessin, M. Schultelis, H. B. Setenstein, James A. Smith, H. D. Merritt, District of Coumbia, Lee Crandall, S. A. Bland, R. J. Schultelis.

ROBBED THE NAVY-YARD.

Two Young Men Caught Carrying Off 700 Pounds of Metal. William Donaghy, of th L. wrence street, nd Joseph Callagnan, of 13 Hall street, Brooklys, were arrested at 2 o'clock this morning while robbing the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, Policemen Gelbardt and Brady, of the De Kilb avenue station, were driving the patrol wagon to the corner of Nassau street and Hudson avenue after a prisoner, when they saw in wo men at work on the N vy-Yard wall, One man was passing over packages from he firstde white the otter piled them up on he ground, ready to be removed. They had a their possession 700 pounds of brake and

THAT BACK YARD GRAVEYARD.

Dr. Conrad Summoned to Explain About the Four Dead Babies. Coroner Schultze said to-lay that he would issue a subject as for Dr. E. ward E. Conrad, of fourth street, who attended him, refused to give a certificate of death. It is supposed be appear at the Coroner's Office to-morrow mort- died from the effects of the bits of a dog reng and ted under oath what he knows about crived April 26.

yard.

If nothing satisfactors is gethered from the slockor, the Board of Health will be asked to make forther excavations in the vard of Cohrad's "Sanitarium" for the purpose of ascertaining if there are any more buried there.

Coroner Schuluze said he would make as thorough an investigation as was possible.

Refuse to Confirm Him.

The Standing Committee of the Diocese of confirmation of the election of Rev.

bury, Thomas Richey and Henry Y. Satteriee, and Laymen Stephen P. Nash, George Maccuoch Muler, David Clarkson and S. Nicholse By the law of the Episcopal Church, Bisho

The Committee is composed of Bishop Po

ter, Rev. Drs. Morgan Dix, Wultam J. Sea-

because of the stand that he has taken, to ether with Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton and ther divines on a question of faith.

During the recess of the General Convention of a diocese, the Diocesan Standing Committee cts on the question of confirmation. The resuit of the vote in each standing committee is eported to the Presiding Bishop of the House of Bushops, and if the assent of a majority of the standing committees is not had the Bishop

The Diocese of Newark vesterday withheld committee by a vote of 41 to 16 in the general

Bishop Littlejohn, of the Long Is'and Diocesc, would not let the question come before surrender would suit the Executive Cou the Convention that adjourned yesterday, and mittee. This the delegates refused to co as the Church law requires affirmative action by a majority the failure to act at all is equal to

Iowa unanimously refused its consent to Dr. rooks's confirmation, and as Bishop McLare s very positive in his opposition to the con next week, is expected to vote against it.

PATROIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I DETROIT, May 21. —Rieven o'clock this more ing was the hour for the opening of the en-Presbyterian Church of the United States of

ong before that hour, and a bright scene of handanaking, preliminary canvassing and Street Church. The one topic of discussion weems to be Dr.

Most of the Commissioners were on hand

probable that the Moderator chosen would be dealers thought that as they had a good thing frof. William Heary Green, of Princeton, or they would get all they could out of it, so they atter is a stanca anti-revisionist and took a leading part in last year's discussion at Sarg. Won't got."

Death of a Man in the Annexed District Laid to a Dog Bite. Nicholas Gaulrat, a German, of 1141 Stebbin

The Coroner was notified.

AGAIN THE TIE-UP

Lumber Dealers and Walking Delegates' Settlement Falls Through.

Boycott on Bucki and Embargo on Lumber in Full Force.

Each Side Gives a Different Version

of the Final Rupture.

Instead of the lash being lifted permanently from the backs of New York's lumber-starred expenters and builders, through concillatory neasures on the part of the Lumber Trade As ociation and the Board of Walking Delegates, which were reported yesterday, it looks to-day an though it would be piled with greater vigor

The great lumber embargo, which has been in progress for nearly two weeks, was ended yesterday, to all intents and purposes. The Walking Delegates had met members of the Lumber Trade Association and the whole situion was talked over.

The members of the Association present has so power to act officially, but they declared to the committee of the Delegates that their da-mands then presented would be granted if the strike at Buckl's yard was declared off. The members of the Association agreed that the rate of wages paid at Buckt's yard should

Union scale Bucki would be induced to accede to the scale of the Union or go without the protection of the Association. Furthermore, the Association would agree o consider the scale of Union wages that should go into effect July 6.

be investigated, and if found to be below the

All this was to be done if Charles P. Rogers, President of the Board of Walking Delegates would sign a paper declaring the strike at Buckt's yard off. Under the conditions named Mr. Ros

gned the paper, and all that was left to be one was to place the matter before the Amo Every man at the conference was pledged to

At Roselill Hall, on Second avenue, the

edrecy.

headquarters of the Lumber Handlers' Union, the fact that the tie-up was at an end was, owever, common talk. At the headquarters As Bishop Potter is about to appoint a committee to try Dr. Newton for heresy, it will be
understood how important is the action on Dr.
Brooks's confirmation.

of the Association the members were lossed
to talk about the matter, as they
understood how important is the action on Dr.
Brooks's confirmation. delegates and the dealers was already current ne members of the Association was were seen dmitted that such a conference had been held. and that all that was needed to settle the trouble was the official stamp of approval by the

Association, and arrangements were ms call the whole Association together to-day at i Another conference with the delegates was Another conference when the Executive committee of the Lumber Trade Asso and the Committee from the Board of Dete-

gates got together at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the whole settlement went to pieces. The delegates claim that every concession that was granted at the former meeting was witherawn, and nothing short of unconditional surrender would suit the Executive Com-

ede, and they withdrew. That is the story as told at the headquarters of the Handlers' Strike Committee at 497 Second avenue this morning.

At the headquarters of the Lumber Association, 18 Broadway, snother and very different story was told. E. H. Ogden, Secretary of the " When the Committee from the Walking

Delegates came here yesterday afternoon they ame with other demands than those presented the night before. They wanted us to promise that we would compel all men working for us 'This request was refused, and our original

concessions were allowed. The split was on the point of making our men join the unions,

nd nowhere else. "There will be no meeting of the general Association to-day, as was proposed. We sow stand just where we stood before." The lumber handlers at Rose Hill Hall were greatly surprised this morning to find the

hough, did not change their determination t stick out. One of them said: "We would be glad to see this trouble sottled on the terms first proposed, and on those terms we would go back to work; but the members of the Executive Committee of the tional surrender, and that is something they

hances of resuming work out off. This.

The Lumber Handlers' Union mut at Rose Hill Hall last night, and every man was ready to go to work to-day on the terms they then thought had been arranged; but they have

changed their minds this morning. It was reported at the headquarters of the strikers that A. Brummee, of 411 East Twenty-third street, delivered a load of lumber at a house on Seventy-ulata street, opposite the Museum of Natural History, at 11.39 o'clock last night.

It was also reported that G. L. Schuyler had discharged all the non-union men in his yard, n anticipation of the ending of the tie-up.

Foreman Wittich's Effort to End a

. Strike Unsuccessful. Foreman Wittich, of Caspar Iba's carpenter shop at 8 Stanton street, where forty union carpenters are on strike, had William Spiegel, no leader of the strikers, held to-day on a

ARK for it and see dant you get MORREMIN'S CENTERLY LAORE. 180, delictors.

Victoria I silano was out of bed this mora-

not shown that they "hit the pipe." They said they were strangers and were out seeing the elephant.

was reproved for his negligence.

office at 101 West Thirty-sixth street, because Town was found to have been connected with a man who Mayor's Marabal Eugelhard says, swindled many poor applicable for work. Carl P. Luiz, a recently arrived immigrant was held for trial to-day in the Tomos Cour

was arraigned in the County Court at Eliza-beth to-day-and his trial for murder was set down for Oct. 14.

Luciano Conterno's Night stegiment Band, will give a concert in East River Park at a o'clock this afternoon.

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and Sixteenth street. CHARLES MAYER, 101 West Forty-seventh

black, as usual, and appeared to have ered entirely from her nervousness of yester-The crime charged to the prisoner is that she

oughpus, but he did not appear until morning.

"I hope you will get out of this all right."
Lawyer Blake this morning, in questioning taleamen, said that the defense would be

Weeks, and was peremptorily challenged by

she knows what to do."

Mr. Weeks said that Pierro had provided rooms uplows for her, and on learning that and had received enother man in his absence, and refused to have suy hing more to do with Then, " said Mr. Weeks, "this girl cried

Two Alarms for a Fire in a Base

N. Y. CENTRAL SHOPS BURNED.

Service Examination To-Day.

Eight Out of a Hundred Can Be Appointed Police Matrons.

pupils

fourth street. Annie Rosecrans, 441 West Twenty-sevent

sixth street. Alice J. Westcott, 317 South Fourth street

Mrs. Alzina Sloper, 600 East One Hundred and Forty-third street. Mrs. E. J. Holmes, 737 Third avenue. Mrs. Mery E. Hammen, 245 East One Bun-

dred and Twelfth street.

Mrs. Hattle Pairclough, 65 Carmine street, Mrs. Edzabeth C. Owens, 423 West Fortyafth street. Mrs. Mary F. Phair, 1684 Second avenue. Mrs. Bridget Lane, 154 East One Hundred

examined candidates up to firty-nine. leaving

Clorinds M. Hickox, 404 Bergen street

Isabella Kenny, 200 East Ninetieth street.

There have been repeated calls from those candidates who are ruled out by the age limits. One sweet-faced woman of twenty-four cried like a child when fold that she could not enter

examination, then twenty reputable women of New York must sign a petition to the Polle

jected for physical disability. heart or lung trouble or other chronic dias

returned her little three-pear-old gri was burned to dearn. The children had been playing at the fire, and the coules of the little gri had been eligible. The other children were too much frightened to do anything for her.

Cincinnati Returns to Its Normal Prospect That New York Diocese Will

New York met late this afternoon at Old Trinity Church to take action on the question Pullips Brooks, the eloquent divine, eminer scholar and thinker of Boston, to the Bushopric

irrooks's election must be confirmed by a ma-jority of the dioceses in America, and it begins to look as though the eminent Bostonian was going to be deprived of this ecclesiastical honor

Alcady several diocesan standing commit ces have met, and not one has as yet placed its seal of assent upon Dr. Brooks's confirms

vote against Bishop Brooks, The Standing Committee of the Diocese of

THE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY Either Prof. Green or Dr. Erskin Likely to Be Moderator.

Briggs and his theology, expressed interest in the question of revision seeming to be re-served until the committee has made its re-

WAS IT HYDROPHOBIA?

avenue was found dead at his home about 1 o'clock this morning. Dr. Rabi, of 842 East One Hundred and Sixty-

BORDENTOWN, N. J., May 21. -Mrs. Wafter Connor went out this forenoon and left her collidren playing in the kitchen. When she The Evening World.

Dr. Ebenezer Erskine, of Newville, Pa. The squeezed as pard as they could for nacondi-

BIT THE PEACEMAKER.

harge of bitting his thomb. Nr. Ibs could not get along with non-union and sont Wittich out to ask the strikers to go back to work.

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